UP ABOVE 167-TANMANY HALL GIVING

"TIPS" ON RAPID TRANSIT. There was a lively covering of short contracts by bears in the stock market yesterday. The leaders of the industrial stocks took hold of their favorite the and advanced the prices materially, which couraged the bulls in some of the railroad stocks up prices 223 per cent, notably in Louisville Nashville and Chicago, Burling'on and Quincy. en Reading rathed more than 1 per cent, and some of the coal shares rose sharply. The optimistic sentiment of Wall Street was encouraged by the predictions ande by well informed bankers that no gold would ned to-morrow. In spite of this fact the foreign same market remained firm, and there were some ties who insisted that exports of gold would be

"star" feature of the "bulls" was Manhattan Sallway stock. The price opened unchanged at 161 1-2 rose on large transactions to 167 1.27 167 1-4. There were frequent reactions of 1 per cent in the e, but the craze to buy could not seemingly be ed. The course of this stock since the death Gould has been remarkable. The day before be died it sold at 128 1-2. Since that time the conident buying of the stock has been coincident with the collapse of the Rapid Transit Commission's scheme underground railroad, and the admission by the nissioners that the overhead system would have to resorted to. The coincident is considered significant many Wall Street observers, and there is only one on down-town as to the certainty that the Mannatuan Company will secure its object in obtaining ol of any new scheme of rapid transit which

In connection with this it is considered significant that in Tammany Hall circles for some time there have been many "bull" "tips" to buy Manhattan. How many orders have poured into stockbrokerage offices men high in the councils of Tammany Hall canof be estimated, but well-informed process are satisfed that there has been a rich haul made by political operators. It is certain that the "machine" seminates this city is looking with favor on the onceriled, midair monopoly, and its change of front may be electly connected with the profits reaped by the buyers of Manhattan stock about the time the present vanking interests of New-York uncovered their virtual boycott" against any sort of tunnel transit.

It is expected that at an early date the Rapid Transit Commission will be ready to announce its new plan for securing rapid transit. ny has no formal scheme to propose, but it may tod the Commission's propositions acceptable, perhaps rith some slight modifications that will be agreeable to the Commissioners. It is said on good authority that the railway company is prepared for extensive work as soon as possible. The scheme is believed to be the issue of \$10,000,000 new stock, to be offered to present sholders at par. With the money so raised the ompany expects to complete its third track in Ninthave, strengthen the structure everywhere, construct eral lines and branches to the ferries, increase its terminal facilities and enlarge and longthen existing stations so as to permit the running of trains of seven cars each, or two more cars than are run at present. It is said that it is on the knowledge of this rich privilege of subscript on to new stock that the great buying demand for Manhattan has been based.

REAL ESTATE MEN ACTIVE.

PUSHING THE RAPID TRANSIT DISCUSTION-THE COMMISSION TO MEET TO-DAY.

Rapid transit problems will be discussed generally in all quarters during the next few days, judging from stements made by those who have ideas of their own concerning this interesting and important subject. estate dealers and owners are especially active. The members of the Real Estate Exchange are moving quietly, and they believe effectively, in securing inents of the resolutions presented by R. Harnett and adopted against a protest at the regular public meeting held in the Real Estate Exchange on Wednesday of last week. A meeting of the thirteen of the Real Estate Exchange was called yesterday by George R. Read, president of the Exange, for Monday afternoon. It is expected that ctors will at this meeting indorse the resolutions offered by Mr. Harnett at the public meeting in the exchange last week and the memorial presented to the Rapid Transit Commissioners by Mr. Harnett is confident that the directors of the Real Estate Exchange will indorse his resolutions and memorial. The resolutions presented by Mr. Harnett at the public meeting last. on of an underground road similar to that which been located and planned by the Rapid Transit ission. We advocate legislation which under proper safeguards shall make provision for the conon of such a road by the city, and for its opera

ton under appropriate public supervision."

Two days later Mr. Harnett read a memorial to the Rapid Transit Railroad Commission, explaining the action taken on his resolutions at the public meeting in the Real Estate Exchange. The memorial went further than the resolutions, declaring that as immediate remedy it was considered that the elevated railrond companies might have additional terminal facilities and additional track under proper conditions by which compensation for private property taken should be required. The directors of the Beal Estate Exchange will be asked to indowse the foregoing propositions at their meeting on Monday.

William Steinway, president of the Commission, has modified his views regarding the granting of new privileges to the present clevated railroads. Mr. Steinway declared to a Tribune reporter on Wednesday of last week that he was opposed to granting any concessions to the Manhattan Railway other than Now he declares that he is not opposed to town and the other downtown. Resides these cross nes Mr. Steinway says that he is not opposed four tracks on the Third-ave. line from Ninth-st. own the Bowery to Chatham Square. Mr. Steinway still firm in his belief that rapid transit can never that by elevated roads, and he is as strongly in two of the underground road as he has been all

along.

The Rapid Transia Commission will meet again this afternoon at No. 22 whitiamest. Mr. Steinway and Mr. Spencer are ill, and owing to this the meeting may be postponed until Tuesday. Representatives from the Chadwick Civic Ciub and the Central Labor Onion will be present to make formal protests against granting concessions to the Manhattan Railway.

THE REVISED PASSENGER RATE AGREEMENT. Chicago, Jan. 12 .- If the Western Passenger Association adopts the agreement as revised by the Com-mittee on Revision it will be the strongest organiza-Mon of its kind in the country. It is believed that the revenues of the members will be better protected than ever before. The agreement provides for the organization of local ticket agents' associations at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul and apolis. These associations are to represent the many more interested roads as can be induced to join It is provided that all tickets, passes or other other persons not authorized to sell them shall be reseemed at full tariff rates by the company responsible ar their existence, regardless of the manner in which they may have been placed on the market, and no street commissions are to be paid unless authority be given by the chairman as a means of relief from the tregular competition of an cutside line. It is believed that the new agreement will be put into effect as early as February 1.

A RUMOR ABOUT CENTRAL VERMONT DENIED. Montpeller, Vt., Jan. 12.-President James R. Langing the report that the Boston and Maine Railroad had leased the Central Vermont: "No proposal has been made by the Boston and Maine, so far as I know, looking toward a lease of the road, and the subject has not even been considered by the board of directors of the Central Vermont. The report is without foundation."

INJUNCTION AGAINST N. Y. AND N. E. REFUSED. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 12.-In the Superior Court tion for a temporary injunction to restrain the New-York and New-England Railroad Company Controller until the suit brought by P. Goldsmith, of Boston, is decided.

It is one of the most mysterious disappearances that the production of books, papers and aments are denied, as the officers of the road are giving free access to the books. A motion for appointment of a committee to hear evidence is the and both parties to the suit are to submit the within five days. Judge Hall denies the

DISCUSSING GRAIN RATES TO THIS PORT. MEETING OF THE TRUNK LINE EXECUTIVE

CCMMITTEE. The Trunk Line Executive Committee yesterday received L. K. Pas-more and F. L. Neall, grain re-ceivers and exporters at Philadelphia, who were destrous of complaining against the advantages which New-York City enjoyed over Philadelphia in the export grain trade. Vice-President Thomson, of the Pennsylvania Railrond, introduced the merchants to the executive committee. There was a long dis-cussion of the terminal charges at the two ports, but the representatives of the New-York roads assured Messrs. Passmore and Neall that the charges here were not manipulated to the disadvantage of Philadelphia, and that any superiority of New-York in the export grain traffic was due to natural advantages or outside influences over which the rullroads had no control.

The executive committee then discussed the subject of grain rates on traffic received from the lakes at the opening of navigation. Merchants who have been storing grain at Duluth, Chicago and other Western points are anxious to know what the next season's rates will be, in order to enable them to make contracts for future delivery. It was earnestly resolved that in no case would the rates made on the opening of navigation by the trunk lines be less than the established tariff of 13 cents on oats and 11 cents per 100 pounds on wheat and corn from Buffalo Eric and other lake ports to New-York. These rates apply only to grain received from the lake steamer lines. A special committee was appointed to devis senson, so as to prevent cutting of rates.

There have been complaints of late that the ware, Lackawanna and Western has been securing corn shipments by rebilling the grain when it reached corn supments by resoning the grain when it reaches Buffalo to a different destination than that called for in the original bill of lading. This practice, which is an old one, is often used to reduce tariff rates idegally. Vice-President W. S. Sloan, of the Lacka wanna, made explanations to the other roads which satisfied them that the diversion of traffic was not due to acts of the Lackawanna.

JERSEY CENTRAL PEOPLE NOT ALARMED.

The aunouncement of the decision of Chancello McGill, of New-Jersey, to the effect that the Central Railroad of New-Jersey may be placed in the hands of a receiver was accepted without distress by the excitement in the stock market in consequence of it. There was a sale of 100 shares of Jerse stock at the opening of the Stock Exchange at 124 1-2 a decline overnight of 1 per cent. Three hundred shares sold later at 1251-2 and the last sale (100 shares) was at 12%, a net gain for the day of 1: per cent.

The reason for the calmness of both the market and of the Jersey Central officers is to be found in the fact that Chancellor McGill has decided to appoint : Master-in-Chancery, to take testimony as to whether the railroad company has removed the grounds upon which the application for a ownership was made by Attorney-General Stockton. As the lease to the Reading has been cancelled and the Lebigh and Wilkes barre Coal Company has resumed its independent oper ations, the Jersey Central people feel confident that they can avert the danger of a receivership. J. Rogers Maxwell, president of the Jersey Central, said yesterday that in the absence of a complete official report of the Chancellor's decision, he could say little

on the subject. He added, however:

"We think we shall be able to prove to the satis faction of the Chancellor that we have obeyed his order, and that the lease to the Port Reading Rail road has been cancelled, and also that the contract between the Lebigh and Wilkesburre Coal Company and the Iniladelphia and Reading Coal and Company has been cancelled, and both the Central Railroad and the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre companies are being operated independently."

President Maxwell also denied that there existed any joint ownership of stocks of the coal roads, whereby the purposes of the coal combination could be effected without the need of leases. He said that the officers and managers of the Jersey Central were interested only in that property, and were managing it in perfeet sincerity and good faith as to the orders of the

led by Mr. Harnett at the public meeting last officers of Jersey Central may say. In view of the week, and adopted, declared that "works of construc-ion to supply a common need, beyond the reach of courts, the company from motives of self interest alone. individual efforts to satisfy, should be undertaken by it is urged, will be careful to commit no act that would lepal agencies and at the public expense, and give color to the idea that the combination still exists managed with less regard to profit than the public in fact. It is further believed that a decided change convenience. . . . The concurrence of well-instructed has occurred in the relations of the Jersey Central on, after years of consideration, favors the con- and the Reading, in consequence of the fatlure of and the Reading, in consequence of the failure of President McLeod's scheme to control the ambracite coal trade. The Reading has managed the coal business of the Jersey Central so as to leave that company with about 500,000 tons of unsold coal on hand at the end of last vear. The other companies which have remained outside the Reading combination by lease have sold their quota of the coal mined in 1502. While Jersey Control's officers will not charge the Reading with any fault in this matter, and while they say that the traffic relations of the two corporations are friendly still, it is believed that the Jersey Central people are secretly pleased with their ability to throw off the Reading lease and resume the management of their own milroad and coal affairs. As yet there is no sign of a break in each prices, because the cold weather has stipulated the demand from relatilers and middle-men and the snow blockades have interfered with the movement of antipacite to tide-water. When the season is more advanced toward warm weather the test will be put to the ability of the Reading to hold the coal market in the face of the independent operations of the Jersey Central, the Lachawanna, the Delaware and Hudson and the Pennsylvania railroads.

FREIGHT MATTERS ADJUSTED.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-At the meeting of the Freight Committee of the Central Traffic Association, which closed its session to-day, a resolution was adopted recommending that the present commodity classifica-tions on rags and paper stock in bales be abrogated. and that the regular classification of fifth class in any quantity be applied on such shipments from all points association territory. A large amount of business of a routine character was disposed of.

Freight officers of the Western and Northwestern roads met Today and agreed to advance the rate on shipments of paper of all descriptions 2.1-2 cents per 100 pounds from Wisconsin points; Menomee, Mich., and Rockton, Ill., to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

FOR TRAFFIC AGREEMENTS IN THE SOUTH.

The executive committee of the Southern Rallway and Steamship Association was in session yesterday, considering the best means for completing the plans which were decided upon in December, for mak-ing closer traffic relations between the Southern roads. There were several traffic managers present to assist the committee in its deliberations. The purpose of the agreement is to secure more stable and profitable rates on the Southern systems.

A VERDICT AGAINST THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL. Boston, Jan. 12.-In the Superior Court to-day, in

the suit of Elmer J. Bliss, a Boston salesman, against the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad, for \$20,000 for personal injuries received in an accident between Troy and Albany, the jury awarded the plaintiff \$7,500.

UNION PACIFIC'S CANCELLED GUARANTEE NOTES. Boston, Jan. 12.-There were received at the Boston office of the Union Pacific Railroad to-day \$3,018,000 Union Pacific 6 per cent guarantee notes cancelled. It is understood that there are in the hands of trustees upward of \$1,500,000 of notes, which have been purchased, but they have not yet been received at the Boston office.

PINE CREEK RAILWAY ELECTION.

Corning, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- The Pine Creek Rallway Company has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Henry Sherwood; directors, Cornelius Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombly, Chauncey M. Depew, George J. Magee, F. E. Harriman, Anton Hardt, William Howell, Jefferson Harrison, W. D. Relly, George F. Eaer and Marlin E. Olmstead.

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A tin box containing deeds, records, leases and other valuable papers has negatively disappeared from the home of F. W. Mitchell, No. 149 West One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st. Mr. Mitchell, who owns the box and its contents, examined the papers Tuesday evening in his room on the second floor. He put the box and the papers back to a closet where he usually kept them. Since then he has not been able to find them. He said to a Tellung reporter last night:

the box disappeared. It is just possible that some sneak thief tried the door and walking upstairs made off with the box, supposing it contained valuables. It was securely locked so he could not tell what was in it. a reward of \$25 for the return of these papers and will ask no questions. The case is in the hands of the

DR. STODDARD ON THE BRIGGS ACQUITTAL

"THE OBSERVER" ADVISES THE COMMITTEE OF

PROSECUTION NOT TO APPEAL THE CASE. The Presbyterians of the city were not a little surprised vesterday to read in "The New-York Observer. the representative of the conservatives in the Church an editorial, evidently from the pen of Dr. C. A. Stoddard, entitled "The Briggs Case Settlement. After explaining the various interpretations that will be put upon the report of the special committee— Dr. George Alexander, Dr. Henry van Dyke and Robert Jaffray-appointed to prepare the judgment of the Presbytery, the editorial says: "We understand the plain meaning of the committee, and we trust of the court, to be that Dr. Briggs is fully and fairly acquitted, after a thorough and impartial considera-tion of the specific charges upon which he was tried. so that it is unnecessary and unwise to press their prosecution in the higher courts. If this be the inshould carry the weight and influence which such candid and Christian utterances deserve. If Dr Briggs or any other member of the presbytery should neglect them, he would be regarded as a disturber of the peace of the Church, and as such be justly liable to discipline; and on the other hand, any appeal for further legislation in a case so carefully tried and conclusively decided could hardly be considered as in the interest of the great work committed to the Pres byterian Church of this country."

As "The Observer" is the leading organ of the cor servative element in the Church, as "The Evangelist is of the liberal element, the committee of prosecution will not have much assistance from the denominational papers in this presbytery if it decides tappeal the case; it has until next Thursday night in which to decide whether an appeal shall be taken

MEETINGS OF WORKINGMEN IN ALBANY

RESOLUTIONS OF THE FEDERATION OF LABOR THE KNIGHTS WANT RAILROAD FRAN-CHISES ANNULLED.

Albany, Jan. 12 .- At the session of the Federatio of Labor here to-day a report was presented from th Committee on Immigration, recommending, for the pr tection of lator, additional qualifications necessary in all immigrants admitted, was adopted and ordered be transmitted to the Representatives of New-York state in Congress. A resolution providing for in dependent political action was practically disapprove Resolutions were adopted denouncing the calling out of the National Guard for the Buffalo strike, urgin the prosecution of the murderers of Michael Broderic telephone service. The committee appointed vesterday afternoon to wait on Governor Flower and reques the removal of Factory Inspector Connolly and the appointment of Mr. Raphael, a ciga:maker, of Brookly: his place, refused to make known the result their mission, except that they were cordially receive

by the Governor.

At the congress of local and district assemblies the Knights of Labor to-day a resolution was adopted condemning the combination entered into by railread handling coal. The Legislature is asked to annul it franchises of the New-York Central and Hudson River Delaware and Hudson, Lehigh Valley, West Shore Lake Erie and Western, New-York, Ontario and Western; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, an Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroads, and also it charters of the Bell Telephone Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company, because of corpliant commission of New-York City was accused of being in lengue wif New York City was accused of being in lengue with railroads. It was held that the municipality New York should construct an underground system rapid transit.

A SUIT AGAINST A FUEL COMPANY.

MR. STANTON THINKS IT'S "CARBONITE. DANGEROUS TO LIFE.

Walter Stanton, of Coffin & Stanton, at No. Broadway, has brought a suit for damages agains the American Safety Fuel Company, of No. 67 Cortandt-st. He has also complained to the Board of Health about the company's stoves and fuel known as "carbonite." Mr. Stanton says that the "car bonite" was sold to him as a fuel which "does not amil smoke cas or odor, and makes stovepipes and chimneys unnecessary." He declares that two of the stoves and the fuel, according to directions on the night of December 27 in his country house in on the night of December 27 in his country house in New-Jersey, and that consequently his two friends, lessenh Mathews and Hunter Wykes, who occupied rooms heated by the "carbonite," nearly died from heater than the property of the proper New-Jersey, and that consequently his two friends, Joseph Mathews and Hunter Wykes, who occupied

one stanton is reported to have said: "It is a crime a latter of the store and fuel. The store might be a latter of the store and fuel. The store might be a latter of the store are opening and should be a latter of the store are opening and should be a latter of the store are opening and should be a latter of the store are opening and should be a latter of the store are opening and should be a latter of the store are opening and should be a latter of the store are opening and should be a latter of the store are opening and should be a latter of the store are opening and should be a latter of the store are opening and should be a latter of the store are opening and should be a latter of the store are opening and should be a latter of the store are opening and should be a latter of the store are opening as a latter I will pay the president of the American Safety Fuel Company a hand-one sum if he will sleep all night in a bedroom with one of his stoves and is able to walk out next morning. I have received letters from persons who say that the "seatallt fuel," which makes the same pretentions as "carbonite," is just as in jurious. Such fuel is dangerous to life, and should listest.

open combustion. We explain the action of the furl when people come into the store. We then send directions in the sloves and again inclose the nece sary information when we send a bill to the buyer. Mr. Stanton was undoubtedly properly instructed."

The manager of the United States Fuel Company.

The manager of the United States Fuel Company, which uses "scatalit" for heating declared yesterday afternoon that there was no possible danger from the fuel if used properly.

"I have here a report," he added, "from a high authority in England, R. H. Harland, who says: 'I have carefully tested the stove supplied to me with several full charges of "sestalit" fuel, and have collected and tested the products of combustion without discovering the presence of any deleterious gases."

HONORING GEORGE E. HAMLIN

The announcement recently made in the carpet trade that George E. Hamlin, head of the house of George E. Hamlin & Co., had decided to wind up the business that hamilin & Co., had decrease the state of the part has caused general regret in the trade. This seathment found expression in a dinner given to Mr. Hamilin last evening at Delmonico's by the leading members of the carpet trade in this city and Philadelphia. Mr. Hamilin does not retire from active business, but will transfer his capital and energies to the development of a recently formed casualty company, a business with which he is familiar, having been chairman of the executive committee of one of the existing companies for a number of years.

STEVEDORES WANT A TRUST.

Solon E. Turner, James W. Trecartin, Thomas W. Churchill, George Dick, John T. Clark, William Clark Churchill, George Dick, John T. Clark, William Clark, Henry N. Carver, Emil Rathmaler, Thomas H. Cullen, Edward Seeley and Thomas Cumming have formed an or-ganization known as the New-York Stevedoring and Con-macting Company, which it is intended to make the nucleus of a stevedores' trust. The company was incorporated on November 23, with a capital of \$25,000 in \$100 shares. Part of the stock has been subscribed, and the men named have been sleaved disclere. have been elected directors. There are about seventy-five boss stevedores at this port. The present combination represents less than half of the stevedoring interest here. represents less than half of the secondaring interest here, and some people think its atrength is a good deal less than that. Some stevedores are much disturbed ever the company and say that the evident intention is to force them to join the trust or go out of business.

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HE SAYS SHE STOLE THE FAMILY BIBLE.

Mrs. William H. Price, of No. 2,086 Third-ave., was brought before Justice Voorhis, in the Harlem Police Court yesterday afternoon on a summons obtained by her nephew, David Carey, who charged her with stealing the Carey family Bible. Mrs. Price said that since the death of Carey's mother, her sister, eight years ago, she had looked after his five younger brothers and sisters, and had been the custodian of the Bible with their consent. The said that David had gone away two years ago and since then had contributed nothing for the support of the children. He returned recently and demanded the Bible be given up to him. The Court, on hearing Mrs. Price's statement, adjourned the case till Sunday morning, and be given up to min. The Cours on maring and statement, adjourned the case till Sunday morning, and directed that the five Carry children should be present at that time and determine by vote who should be the

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